JUDGE POWERS WILL NOT TELL

His Opinion of Smoot p Case a Secret.

Testified as to Conditions in Utah Without Regard to Individuals.

Thinks Salaries of Congressmen Ought to Be Doubled, and Gives Reasons Why.

CDGE O. W. POWERS has come back from Washington with a few opinions-some for publication and some not.

"I regret very much," said the Judge when asked who would be the next President, how the war in Asia is going to terminate, when the National debt was going to be paid and a few other simple questions, "that I have not the facility of gathering information which enables a man to remain in Washington one day and learn all about the past, present and future of the world.

"Have you an opinion as to the outcome of the Smoot case?" was asked. 'I have, but not for publication. I is only my opinion and would be of no more value than any other man's opin-

Situation in Utah.

Speaking of his testimony before the Elections committee, Judge Powers

I told of conditions in Utah exactly as I believe them to exist. I tried to answer every question without a thought as to what effect it would have on Smoot or any other individual. My desire was to let the committee understand exactly what the situation in Utah is, that the members might be in a position to give an intelligent verdict. If anything I said hurt Senator Smoot it was not said with that nurnose but it was not said with that purpose. th a view to giving the exact facts. "What of the Hearst boom?"

I had but little opportunity to talk with prominent Democrats and those whom I did meet know little more than we do out here. Hearst has grown won Berfully in political strength and has become a political nightmare to the trusts and combines. They are spendmoney like water to encompass his eat. While he is a wealthy man, his money is a bagatelle compared with the wealth that is arrayed against him. I believe that the interests which oppose him are as anxious to defeat his nomination and insure the nomination of Judge Parker as they would be to de-feat him for the Presidency.

Money Interests for Parker.

'Since the so-called 'New York' plat form Parker has been regarded as a safer man than Roosevelt and if he were nominated the money interests would no doubt use their power in his favor. oNt that Roosevelt is against the trusts; but he is such a variable quantity that they cannot tell on one day where he will be the next. Just now the Mormons are very enthusiastic about Roosevelt, believing that he is with them, but as soon as he gels their electoral vote he is just as likely to be It looks as if the fight

Hearst and Parker would defeat both of them and result in the nomination of someone else. Who that 'someone else' will be. I haven't the faintest idea I believe, nowever, that Hearst will control the convention to such an extent that no man whom he opposes can be nominated. These stories that Bry-an and Hearst are working together are not true. Cleveland is regarded as a Parker man and the same objections that apply to Parker would apply to He is not generally considered a possibility in the East."

More Salary for Congressmen. Judge Powers expressed himself or

the matter of Congressional salaries. "I told a Congressman whom I met on my way home." he said. "that they were cowards not to increase the salaries of Senators and Representatives. If I were in Congress the first thing I would do would be to introduce a bil doubling the salaries. A man cannot live in Washington and exercise any influence at all on \$5000 a year. That may have been adequate when fixed by law, but \$5000 went further then than \$10,000 does today. The present salary works to the disadvantage of poor works to the disadvantage of poor men. Unless a man has a private fortune or is in the employ of a corporation he cannot afford to go to Congress and if he does go he cannot be of much service to his constituents. what manner is he obliged to spend so much money

"Well, in the first place, he must donate at least \$500 to the campaign expenses of his party. That leaves \$4500. Then he must live at a good ho-tel if he is to meet the people whom it helps him to know. He cannot do that in Washington for less than \$4 per day. He must give constantly to all sorts of charitable affairs. He must be a good fellow with the newspaper men. He must entertain his constituents occasionally at dinner or take them to the er. Then there are a thousand demands that are made on his purse because of his position, so that he an readily spend from twice to thre times the amount of his salary without being extravagant. If the salary were adequate many a good man of small means would be induced to serve the people who now refuses the honor."

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CATTLE GROWERS **DEMAND RIGHTS**

Want Better Rates From Railroads and Protection From the Beef Trust.

J HAGENBARTH, president of the National Live-Stock association, who returned vesterday from the meeting of the Interstate Cattle Growers' committee held at Denver, said when seen at his home here last night that the meeting was most successful and that he felt confident that many of the evils threatening the cattle industry would soon be remedied. The feeling he says was unanimous on the subject of securing better rates and better service from the railroad companies, and with this ob-ject in view the committee will appeal directly to the heads of the several roads running into Chicago.
The cattlemen, says Mr. Hagenbarth.

are disposed to secure what they be-lieve they are entitled to from the transportation companies in a purely amicable manner. From one or two concessions recently made he thinks the railway people are inclined to recog-nize the fairners of their demands and accede to their request for better rates and service. But with the object of ob-taining permanent relief the committee will work toward the end of securing enactment of uniform railroad laws in the various States. Much is ex-pected of the joint railroad committee epresenting the National Live-Stock ociation and the Interstate Cattle rowers' committee, which is composed of the following: Frank J. Hagenbarth, of the following: Frank J. Hagenbarth, president National Live-Stock association; W. N. Turney, president Texas Cattle Raisers association, ex-Senator W. A. Harris of Kansas, Murdo McKenzle of South Dakota, J. M. Boardman of Montana, H. A. Castro of Cali-fornia, and Jesse M. Smith of Utah. Senator Warren, president of the National Wool Growers association, will name two additional members of the above committee on behalf of that asso-

Denics Trouble Stories.

Mr. Hagenbarth says there is no foun lation for the stories that have been current at times of trouble between the carrient at times of trouble between the cattlemen and the sheepmen. There is no trouble between them, he said, and they are all working together with a common purpose and end. The work done by cattlemen, sheepmen and oth-ers belonging to the National Livetock association was recordized at the benver meeting by the adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Interstate Cattle Growers committee, sitting in com-mittee of the whole, recognizing the benefits heretofore accruing to our interests through the labor of the Na-tional Live-Stock association, hereby congratulates the National association on its past work, and pledges its co-operation in such efforts in the future will lead to our mutual benefit.

Another resolution passed by the interstate committee, which Mr. Hagenbarth believes should prove of great benefit to the cattle industry, provides that the Department of Labor and Commerce be asked to provide for a representative of the Cattle Growers committee on the investigating commitce now looking into the methods of he so-called beef trust.

Would Cinch the Trusts.

"With the Sherman anti-trust act, as now in effect, the establishment of local packing-houses would prove no solution packing-houses would prove no solution of the cattlemen's troubles," said Mr. Hagenbarth. "The United States At-torney-General is the only person au-thorized to institute legal proceedings under this act, and the expense connected with prosecuting violations at Washington places this remedy beyond reach. The so-called beef trust could almost instantly crush a small packing-house established in this city or in Portland, for instance. It is our project to have the Sherman anti-trust act amended so that we may bring injunction or other proceedings here at home an amendment made such as will place it within the power of the people to se-

oure the enforcement of the act."
Mr. Hagenbarth was present at the meeting of the Interstate Cattle ers' committee as a delegate from Utah and Idaho. The other delegates from this State were Ed Parsons and John M. White, president of the Utah Cattle Growers' association.

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OFFICIAL CALL FOR REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

The Republican electors of Salt Lake county. Utah, will meet in their respec-tive election districts on Monday, May 9, 1904, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the pur-pose of electing delegates to the Repubican Third Judicial district convention. lican Third Judicial district convention, which will be held at Judge Morse's courtroom, city and county building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on May 16, 1904. Districts No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 18, 20, 22, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 29, 40, 41, 42, 43, 45, 47, 48, 49, 51, 53, 54, 57, 69, 62, 72, 78, are entitled to two delegators are the control of t eates each. Districts No. 14, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 24,

25, 26, 30, 31, 34, 35, 37, 38, 44, 46, 50, 52, 55, 56, 58, 59, 61, 66, 67, 68, 73, 75, 76, 77, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90, are entitled to one delegate each. Districts No. 36 and 91 are consol dated and are entitled to one delegate. Districts No. 63, 64 and 65 are consolidated and are entitled to one delegate.

Districts No. 69, 70 and 71 are consolidated and are entitled to one delegate.

Districts No. 92 and 74 are consolidated and are entitled to one delegate. It is earnestly recommended that the primaries be conducted in the following manner: that the district chairman in each district appoint three suitable Re-publicans to act as judges of the pri-mary, one to take down the names and addresses of all persons voting; that the voting be by ballot, and the prima-ries be held open at least one hour (from 8 to 9 o'clock p. m.) All Republicans applying between the above men-tioned hours who are entitled to vote

By order of the Republican County ommittee, J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Chalrus Chalrman,

tioned hours who are entitled to vote should be given the opportunity.

H. H. Smith, secretary.

removed to suite 12-13 Commercial

... AMUSEMENTS...

NNA HELD has become an actress In "Mam'selle Napoleon" she does a bit of legitimate work. And she does lifwell. Anna has been on the stage for lo, these several years, but aiways we believe, as a glddy young thing. Her Gallic intensity has been expressed in glances, in head-torsing, in mouth-puckering, in posturing, in agility of feet, in clorful commotion throughout. In short she has been an artiste in stunts. Bu

colorful commotion throughout. In short she has been an artiste in stunts. But here she is now doing a few serious things. This earnest business is, to be sure, somewhat on the side. She deals in trifles, pretty trifles, still. But from the point at which she says to a conspiring official of the empire, who seeks to make her a favorite of the emperor, "You would-a tempine": to the end of the scene with the conperor himself, what she does is really-truly acting. She turns her temperament to good account. Despite her petit form and her petit voice, her part is well proportioned and well expressed.

We knew Husband Ziegfeld would be unsparing in the use of dry goods. The apparel is something sumptions. He knows by this time how to buy dress goods, but still these garments we see on the girls must have cost a good sum. At times they tend to dazzie the more male eye. They fill the stage with rich, radiant color right up to the scenery, which sheds more giltter. Into this gorgeousness comes Anna at first dressed neatly in male attire. It is a modest suit and is not tolerated long, being quickly displaced by a feminine costume, the first of a series of gowns cut low. Her "A La Mode" girls are as statuesque and graceful as her "Sadie girls" of last season, which may be partially due to the fact that some of them were Sadies. On these appear clothes of great variety, which seem to set well, indeed. The grace that is characteristic of these big girls is also manifested by the smaller and livelier ones, and there is a great deal of good poetry in their many motions.

Joseph W. Herbert is still the comedian of the commany. He is handicapped by his part. It is not difficult to keep within bounds the mirth it provokes. Frank Rushworth again has the character of the soulful lover and is sweet at it. Little Franz Ebert was so cute that in one scene he almost committed the unpardonable sin of being as popular as the star. Arthur Lawrence officiated with force as Napoleon, but if one wanted to see a true likeness of Napoleon you

Music? Oh, yes, indeed. Good music. Sus Luders wrote it. Singing? Yes, Why, of course. Good singing. Men in the thorus? Certainly Good fellows. Graceful, too. Plet? Well, yes. It runs along a the middle of the affair and then gets out somewhere. Well received? Very well, but not as enthusiastically as last year's exhibition, when the Held was alled on for a speech. Large house? Yes, full.

"Mam selle Napoleon" will be displayed.

"Mam'selle Napoleon" will be displayed this afternoon and again tonight.

"Cinderella" will be played at the Grand Theatre this afternoon and "Kidnapped" tonight. Jessie Norton will appear in the latter as Mrs. McMooney, her original

The girls who do the champagne dance

in "The Sliver Slipper" are going into vaudoville. They will take the dip in St. Louis at the conclusion of the tour of the musical comedy

Miss Ada Patterson, formerly of Salt Lake, is at present contributing to the Theater Magazine a series of studies of players, in which she again reveals the fine sympathy with the stage and its people that characterizes the stories in "By the Stage Door."

Frederick Belasco has secured the rights to the stage version of Jack London's book. The Cail of the Wild. The story is all about a dog. Nominations for the leading role are now in order, says the Kansas City Journal.

Lawrance D'Orsay, the English actor, inds the American gamin a source of endess delight. While standing in the doorway of a theater in Philadelphia he saw a newsboy leading a disreputable yellow log by a string. "If you will give me that way of a theater in Philadelphia he saw a newsboy leading a disreputable yellow log by a string. "If you will give me that dog," said D'Orsay. "I'll get you into the show." The boy repiled. "How do I know you'd take care o' de pup?" The actor is ughed and got the little chap a front seat in the gallery. Next day he saw the newsboy and asked: "How did you like the show." "Huh," growled the gamin, "I'm glad I kept me dog."

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MUSICAL PEOPLE **ENJOY A RICH TREAT**

If there were more entertainments such

is Rubin Goldmark afforded last night there would be less of the offensive trash such as is sold under the guise of minstrel ballads, because their popularity would gradually be abolished.

In his reading of "Gotterdammerung" Mr. Goldmark gives a performance that is not only a pleasure from a musical point of view, but of real value in the way of education. People come away with not only a proper appreciation of Wagner's wonderful drama, but with an increased culture. And for those who were already familiar with the work, it was a treat to again hear the chief parts of it and hear it so well explained. so well explained.

It so well explained.

Mr. Goldmark's playing of the magnificent "Trauermarsch," in the third act,
showed technical skill of a high class,
especially at the point where the three
motives were worked in simultaneously motives were and interwoven. Meistersinger," Wag-Tonight "Die Meistersinger," Wag-Tonight will be treated

and interwoven.

Tonight "Die Meistersinger," Wagner's only comedy, will be treated
in the same way. It was announced last
night that, by special request, "Parsifal"
would be rendered on Sunday evening.

IRKUTSK, Siberia, May 6.-The steam erries have opened co Lake Baikal

IT IS A PARASITE

That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff and Finally Falling Hair.

The itching scalp, the falling hair and the dendruff that amonys are the work of a parasite hidden in the scalp. That para-site must be killed to cure dandruff, and

site must be killed to cure candrul, and the only preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

C. H. Reed of Victor, ida, says: "Myself and wife had dandrult and falling lair several years. Two bottles of Newbro's Herpicide completely curad us, after sayaral other preparations had failed to Goodwin & Van Pelt, lawyers, have emoved to suite 12-13 Commercial soft as silk. Hundreds of other testicolock.

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POLITICAL GOSSIP.

ANDIDATES for City Judge will not ! be selected at the time of the Third Indicial convention nor will the Salt Lake City delegates to that conention name these candidates.

This matter was disposed of at a meeting of the Republican City committee that was held at the office of Fred C. Loofbourow in the Commercial block Friday

The committee was fully represented and he meeting was one of much importance. ti bad been announced that the 81 delegates, to be selected as delegates to the Judicial convention from the 52 districts of Salt Lake City, separate from the other Indicial delegates and name the two candidates for City Judge. Much opposition developed to this plan, for the reason that the representation would be so small-it being the opinion of many City Repubsamed by a more representative conven-

favored proceeding as had been an-nounced, but the majority of the commitoe favored a later convention and a larger convention as well. It was so decided While no date for the City Judicial concention was determined on, it is the be-lef that the convention will be held the evening before the county convention, some time in the fall.

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Five or six delegates to the district will be selected at that time, making a good-sized convention, and it is believed that such a convention will better pieces the gates selected for the county convention will constitute the City Judicial convention, although the committee has not agreed on this.

Judge Tanner will not be a candidate for reneimination for City Judge. He is an active candidate for one of the District Judgeships, and it is unforstood that the force of the fight that his friends are making for him is being directed against Judge T. D. Lewis. Judge Charles Morse is also candidate for renomination. Other candidates for Third District Judgeships are Morris Ritchie. C. S. Kinner, D. H. Wonger and Judge Geo. M. Goodwin. There are four nominations to be made.

An interesting confest is on between three well-known Republicans for the two City Judgeships. They are present Judge Chris B. Diehl, J. M. Bowman and J. J. Whitaker. It is said that the friends of Diebl and Whitaker are attempting to form a combination and that so far it has falled. Both are good men and would make satisfactory candidates, but there is a large aprinkling of Republicans throughout the City who are carriestly chandlon-out the City who are carriestly chandlon. out the City who are earnestly champion-

The costumes were equally worthy of mention. Hopkins, the Queen of the Fairles, was clad in a stiff white shirt and a knee skirt made of the gauze. Thomas was adorned with a morning gown, such as is worn by a laundry gtrl. Casey Hamilton, with his white tights, awallow-tail cont and stovepipe hat, was a sight fit for the gods. Marshall looked like a girl of sweet sixteen who was about to board a train for Saltair beach. Tucker looked like a Scotch knight ready to skip off

like a Scotch knight ready to skip off to the tall pines. Harry Moore, Dale Pitt and finny other characters appeared to great advantage in garbs of green, yellow and pink.

Clad in such costumes and appearing

Clad in such costumes and appearing on such a stage, who will deny that these great actors were not fitted to clearly expose Shakespeare? One of the most remarkable scenes was the duel between Pitt and Strobel. The latter, while attempting to seek safety in flight laid low the side curtains and exposed the dressing-rooms. In another scene Johnson and Thomas stabbed themselves and immediately proceeded to inaugurate a resurrection in order to get off the stage. Other scenes worthy of mention were Fuzzy Moore's initial appearance and Tucker's effort to fall off the stage.

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The play was followed by a musicale, which was conducted by "Bumper" Johnson. The songs were full of clever and catchy expressions which were given at the professors' expense.

After the musicale the students and their guests proceeded to enjoy the pleasures of a dance

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NEWS NOTES BY WIRE.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 6.-The striking

TOPERA, Kan, May 6-The striking Santa Fe machinists will be given until Monday morning to resume their places with the company. Notices to this effect will be posted at all the shops of the Santa Fe system, on the order of General Manager Mudge.

BUTTE Mont. May 6 -Advices received here from Washington are to the effect that within a short time the Elkhorn for-est reserve, which was temporarily with-drawn from entry about four years ago,

POSEN, Prussia, May 6.—Warsaw news-papers say that 200 persons were arrested and one student was killed in the streets on May 2, the anniversary of the pro-mulgation of the Polish Constitution.

LISBON, May 6. The German mail steamer Kurfurst, which went ashore four miles northward of Sagres, in the extreme southwestern part of Portugal, is a total wreck. Her passengers and crew

SAN FRANCISCO, May & As a result of the Grocers' National convention, the Pacific Coast Retail Grocers' association has been formed,

an investigation, will be made

U. OF. U. STUDENTS

Gov. Wells has not returned from St. Louis. He will not be home until Sunday. It is said that not less than a half-dozen joint building politicians are laying for him for the purpose of poking him out on the question of his candidacy. They are all having trouble to decide what they, themselves will do until Gov. Wells diclares himself.

Postmaster-General Henry C. Payne, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, has improved in health and he hopes to be able to preside over the Chicago Convention.

Hon Parley L. Williams is one of the Utah Democrats of the Independent type, that expects the St. Louis convention to mominate Judge Parker and to adopt a platform that will be such as "self-respecting" permocrats may stand upon. He believes that such a platform should be adopted even if it precipitates a bolt-that the past defeats have proved to the party that it must reorganize regardless of the opposition of the milcontents.

Uninstructed delegates to the St. Louis Uninstructed delegates to the St. Louis convention will have things pretty much as they desire, according to the indications. This may be one of the reasons why so many Utah Democrats are opposed to instructions. The State could not be expected to cut much of a figure in the convention anyway. It is too near the end of the rollicali. The result will be known before Utah is called.

June 9 is the date selected by the Dem-June 9 is the date selected by the Democratic State committee for the State convention, which is to elect delegates to the National convention at St Louis. The State convention will be held in the Sait Lake Theater in Sait Lake. There will be 24 delegates, apportioned as follows: Beaver 10. Box Elder 18. Cache 37, Carbon 8, Davis 19. Emery 19. Garfield 6, Grand 3, Iron 3, Just 20. Kane 3, Millard 12. Morgan 5, Pinte 4, Rich 3, Sait Lake 124. San Juan 2, Sanpete 26, Sevier 16, Summit 18, Tooele 12, Unitah 7, Utah 64, Wagatch 11, Wash-12. Uintah 7. Utah 64. Wasatch 11. Wash-ington 15. Wayne 4. Weber 20.

Whooping Cough.

"In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping-cough," says Mrs. D. W. Tapps, of Capps, Ala. "I used Champerlain's Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping-cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the coughing spells, and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all leading drug-

WOLCOTT HEADS SCORE A BIG HIT THE DELEGATION A crowd that packed the Museum hall

o its limit turned out last evening to witness a jolly crowd of University stu-dents present Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" as it used to be presented in the day of the great dramatist. Shakespeare was certainly interpreted. No part was left untouched, no mystery unexplained. Those parts which refer to great masters (schoolmasters) were espe-cially elucidated and were not laid aside until they had been viewed from every possible standpoint and in every imagina-ble light. Former Senator Presides Over Colorado Republican Convention in Denver.

ENVER. May 6.-A sharp contest has been waged for ble light

The stage was one imported from England especially for the occasion. There was no curtain or side exits. When the player finished reciting his lines he simply fell on his stomach and rolled under the suspended draperles. There was no delay caused by the changing of magnificent scenery. At the end of each act the stage manager appeared before the footlights and brought to view a large placard on which was printed the place of the scene. weeks for places on the delegation to the national Republican convention from Colorado and was still in progress when the State convention met today for the purpose of naming six delegates at large and six alternates

Factional differences that have divided the party in this State for the past two years had been adjusted, however, before the meeting of the convention, and an agreement had been arrived at to name former Senator Edward O. Wolcott as the first delegate at large. It had also been agreed that he shall be chairman of the Colorado dele-gation. It was further decided by the leaders before the convention assem-bled that Gov. James H. Peabody should be a delegate and that, contrary to custom, none of the Congressmen shall be sent to the national convention.

The convention, numbering 705 dele The convention, numbering 405 delegates, was called to order at 16:45 o'clock by D. C. Fairley, chairman of the State committee. A. M. Stevenson nominated Edward O. Wolcott for temporary chairman, and he was elected without opposition.

In his address to the convention Mr. Wolcott declared that the members of the different wings of the Republican party in this State were determined or unity and that Massachusetts was no more certain than Colorado to cast its electoral vote for Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Wolcott praised the policy of Gov. Peabody in maintaining law and order Referring to ballot box frauds in Den-

ver, he said the situation was critical and seemed to be well nigh hopeless, the public utility corporations having hands with the corrupt t, yet the aroused pubdement. manifested opinion. in heavy registration, gave hope of a Republican victory in the city election on May 17. Mr. Wolcott called upon the Republicans of the State to work for a heavy majority in the Legislature and suggested that it should even take away the charter of the city and county if necessary in order to put an end to the election frauds. Governor Peabody was then intro-duced and an ovation was given him.

He made a brief speech advocating har-mony. Speeches were also made by John W. Springer, candidate for Mayor of Denver, and Congressman H. M.

Governor W. A. Hoggott, an adherent PHILADELPHIA, May 6 -A cable dispatch from Paris today announced the death of Prof. Maxwell Somerville of the University of Pennsylvania, aged 75 years. Death was due to heart disease. of the Wolcott wing of the party, was chosen permanent chairman. The con-vention then proceeded to the selection of delegates and alternates to the Na-tional convention. They were chosen without the semblance of a contest and are equally divided among the Wolcott and anti-Wolcott factions. The list fol-

VICTOR, Mont. May 6.—A range malady spotted fever, which has baffled the skill of physicians since its appear-ance several years ago, has broken out here, the daughter of John Cleary being in a precarious condition from the dis-ease. Delegates-Ex-Senator E. O. Wolcott Arapahoty, Governor James Peabody, Fremont county, A. M. S venson, Denver county, Thomas venson, Denver county: Thomas F. Walsh, Guray county, N. Walter Dix-on, Pueblo county; S. S. Downer, Boul-MUKDEN, May 6.-Viceroy Alexieff has WARSAW, May 6.—Chief of Police ikhaeheff has been dismissed for incom-petency, because of the disturbances of der county. Alternates-Daniel M. Sullivan, Tell-

er county, George L. Hodges, Denver county, Mrs. E. O. Lefevre, Denver county, Spencer Penrose, El Paso county; E M. Eldridge, El Paso county; W. B. Goblin, Otero county.

A resolution indorsing A. M. Stevenson for National committeenan

The resolutions committee then ported a platform, which was adopted.

Salt rheum, or eczema, with its itching and burning, is cured by Hood's Sarsa-parrila. So are all other blood diseases.

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the weather is fine a great crowd in expected at the opening of Saltair today. The ball this evening has been extensively planned. The water in the lake is too cool for all but the most viggrous, but the number of bathers is increasing almost daily.

Workmen who are stringing the wires for the new telephone company make it a practice of dropping pieces of wire ten to fifteen inches in length to the streets, and several horses have been badly injured by them. One of these days a horse will be tripped on one of these wires and the City will have another expensive damage suit on its hands.

GOOD OLD TIMES. The days are coming on full soon.
When daring graduates will rise
And soar above the silvery moon,
Up yonder in the starry skles.

Oh, would that I once more could make My sanguine graduation bow, And for my essay bravely take A thone that would appail me now! —Brooklyn Eagle,

It was on an East South Temple car and the conductor was grouchy with all of his assengers who addressed him. A young woman whose nose turned up o a greater degree than did the con-luctor's arose, as the car dashed over the rossing and checked in the muddlest part of the street.

"Just because you are not lit to be a conductor on a freight train, to say noth-ing of a Pespectable car line."
"I'd like to know how you figure that "Because you did not let me off at Third East, where it was not so muddy." "Well, I did call out Third East, didn't

Maybe you did, but I couldn't under stand you."

Don't you understand English?"

Yes, I do, but you do not speak it."

When the young tartar got off, the continctor, who is probably not long in this country, asked me what I thought the

young woman meant.

Not desiring to call attention to his shortcomings, I told him he could search Then he did look queer.

Nella A. Allen was engaged to be mar-ried. She was with her husband-to-be one evening, and for the first time in her life she discovered that her name read the same way backward as forward. The find tickled her. It pleased her so much that it was with difficulty that the young man prevented her from breaking her en-emprepared. gagement.

"What is the difference between 'flats' nd apartments ?" Generally from forty to seventy-five

If you sustain a distinct shock to your pervous system after you have kissed a pretty girl, you have neuropath. Neuro-path is the disease resulting from the germs transmitted from the lips in kiss-

It will not be long until venders of cam-paign badges and pins will be crying their wares. What a funereal feeling one will taye if William Bandolph Hearst and John Temple Graves succeed in landing the Democratic nominations! What a funny feeling if the other candi-dates are Roosevelt and Root!

An exchange, noting the tight box in which the Russians are getting in Manchurla, asks. "How are the Russians going to live through it?"
The Japanese are settling that question at the rate of a thousand or so a day. There will be no familie. The exchange should not bother about that.

A NOCTURNAL SHOT. te threw his small clock at a cat-He missed her, you can bet; he clock it stopped at half-past three,

cat is going yet.
-Youkers Statesman. Mayor Morris is reported to be dis-pleased that the facts have leaked out that the city is permitting gambling to dourish as a needed revenue measure. The Mayor is not the only Salt Laker that is ashamed of this state of affairs.

Nearly a year ago a gentleman was bathing at Saltair and a valuable ring slipped from his finger. At least, he was quite certain when he went to the dressing-room, and missed the ring, that he had worn it from the hotel that afternoon. But it then occurred to him that he might have left it in the city, and he caught the first train and was soon rummaging through his pockets and about his grip at the hotel. The ring could not be found.

Several months afterward he returned to the city and went again to the beach. He looked out into the lake and was certain that he could go to the very spot where he must have lost the ring. He had no idea he would find it, but he donned a suit and was soon digging around in the sand.

Soon his toe felt something smooth and round, and closing his eyes he reached down for his lost treasure.

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A. ERNEST FORCE for in at the head of the sife dep Keith-O'Brien's has resigned and leaves the latter jest of for New York City. Where cepted a position with one of houses of that city. During he houses of that city. During he may feel the patrons of the store, and he will be a matter of regret whom he has had dealings.

SPEAKING of Sait Law.

SPEAKING of Sait Lake tions this week Bradstreet's pitious weather conditions sudden activity in all lines, money in demand, with co proving

REV. L. R. HAILEY of the Park church will preach at the li-church Sunday morning at it of

THE P E. O's will meet at ; this afternoon with Mrs. Maxes East Twelfth, not East First Sag wrong street was given in the ; announcement.

BIGAMY is the charge which brought against Oliver W. Zang Dudge C. S. Zang, a former resist city, but now of Los Angeles. O married in San Bernardino, Ca second wife, Mrs. Fannie Zang, the claims, that his first wife, Mr who is still a resident of Salt L been granted a divorce, for which brought suit. Now the second Mass brought suit for divorce, has brought suit for divorce in the grounds mentioned in the the grounds mentioned in is that the first marriage never been annuled.

ST. VRAIN LE SIEUR of Promer prosident of the Le Sieur Ope ing company, has been indiced a grand jury at St. Louis on the tag embezzlement and obtaining non-false protenses. Le Sieur, it is dieft St. Louis with 125,000 to 120,000 ing to the stockholders of his of the was last heard from in Prome he told his friends that he was a California.

WILLIAM SALEY, aged it is a with being a horsethlef. He was systematically morning by officer sem will be arraigned before Judge she day. Saley is said to have taken a belonging to W. B. Chapman be few days and traded it to a main Jordan.

SOME GREEK peddlers living a rear of 547 West Fourth South some to the police yesterday morning be house had been entered during the their valless opened and several gomerchandless stolen. Entrance at fected through a windew which surpopen. Detective Chase is larger the case. the case. FLORAL TRIBUTES of great

FLORAL TRIBUTES of great will be sent to Denver by employer associates of the late George W Zovice-precident of the Utah Fuel or who died Wednesday night at his is the Colorado city. Employees of the pany at Winter Quarters have company at the forthe pany at the pany at

C. W. ROSE has returned from Ariz, where for the lust sevent he has been engineer in charge Copper Queen Mining compary smolter. He will again make sal

AN EXPENDITURE of about will be required, it is said to rask damage done to the property of delt Light and Railway company were night by a single boit of lighting two high-tension transformers as a smaller ones about the city were mourned out. What is considered a markable feat was performed by the ployees of the company in getting and ery together that within half an board the time of the accident was supplied city with 300 kilowats of current, since city with 300 kilowats of current i

sonable measure of light. WILLIAM SOLEY, 14 years of, me rested yesterday by Patrolman Sery the charge of horse-stealing. Sery leaved to have taken, without problems belonging to the Chapman company, which he traded for an animal.

'MOTHER" JONES, the mility of our champion of the cause of union ingmen, has left this city for San I funds for the striking miners of Canand Carbon county, Utah. JAMES SHARP is very ill at his

JAMES SHARP in very in on Brigham street, and is under the stant care of Dr. J. S. Richards by visiting his son, Hober, at Rexber, when taken sick His condition worse and it was found necessary his him home Thursday night. IN THE absence of any eridence ing the parentage of the two deals found in this city last Friday, the impaneled by Coroner Clark will to bring in a non-committal reducterday afternoon. The jury found the infants "came to their deaths at this of persons to this jury unknown."

GEORGE SEAMAN, who gave is cupation as bartender, was arrest night by Officer Carlson. He is are to thaving been associated with the John Williams, in the attempted the of Henry Proce on Victoria alley.

THE city patrol wagon was cet might for the first time in many it was drawn by a team of fine but be purchased by Chief Lynch for its do a cost of \$4.00. Each horse welks at 1400 pounds and is hog fat. The teat well matched and took the prise it clares at the Weber county full. The charge that the team will not be played to the played that the team will not be played to the played that the team will not be played to the played to t

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